RICE HOME WITH SAXON BEAUTIES.

The Burlesque Impresario Has Gobbled Up English Talent.

OF NEW

tractions for This Country Next Season.

EVANGELINE" IN LONDON.

The Old Burlesque to Be Seen There American Manager Indignant About English Piracy, but Sees No Remedy.

steamed up to her pler from Liverpool early yesterday morning the American impresario was the first to read upon his native soil. There was nothing English looking about Mr. Rice either, despite his long gray mackntosh and his jaunty storm cap. He had he same springy step as of yore, and his een blue eyes were just as bright as in the ys when "Evangeline" first brought him

or a moment he gazed about him, and then ied away with a sigh. Of all the huns of chorus girls whom he has introduced he theatrical business not one was there do him reverence. It was a trifle carly for corryphees to be up and about, hence the seeming inattention. However, Mr. Rice had and, halling a cab, he drove to his office in Hurled a Plate at a Police Captain Who

the best of spirits. he exclaimed later as he gleefully

from his travelling bag, adding as he did so, hat in his opinion she would be even more

sought after by photographers and painters than was the famous beauty, Maude Branscombe. "Then there is Adele Lorraine, Georgia Caine, the American girl; Augustus Cramer and Fred Mervin, the comedian-I've engaged 'em all," said Mr. Rice.
"Of course, these artists will in no wise

congract. They will be used in new produc-

One of His Comic Operas.

'I have also secured Miss Robinson, aundred nights in Paris. The music is by carney-and very beautiful it is, too, ook follows the story of 'Robinson Clary closely, and the title role is one

k and Howard Talbot, complete the list my acquisitions of which I am at liberty

arranged for the production in of 'Evangeline.' It will be done in ad later translated and given a hear-

in Paria.

There is one thing I want to speak of d that is the wholesals theft of American as by the English. For instance, in Lapa de Franche. Saymour Hicks has bodily len Mr. Dixey's first entrance from The ven Ages, the Hush. Little Babe, Don't y song from the same piece, and a song itten by Gust. we Kerker for The Lady avery. It's a shame, but I doubt if anying can be done, although I have already ten legal steps to protect my own and Mr. xoy's rights.

cy's rights.

I guess I've told you all the news," charted ay Mr. R.ce, "except that Aubrey Bouet, it and Paul Arthur are both scoring very successes in 'My Friend, the Prince,' at Garrick, London, and that I am deuced to be harms."

of Garrick, London, and that I am detected of to be home."

Mr. Blee's impending importation of formal problems has created some stir in a ranks of mative, or domestic, professional beauties. They talked of nothing me behind the scenes of "The Girl From its" last night. But it was not until a photographs in the possession of the urnal were exhibited to the members of a company that any definite opinions and be formulated.

with generous impulsiveness, she ex-

injustice thereby:

OLD PAUPER TURNED OUT,

Butler, It is Claimed, Feigned Illness and Poverty to Escape Working for a Living.

Superintendent William Murray, of the Kings County Alms House at Flatbush, has at last succeeded in getting rid of an old PHINEAS SMITH OBJECTS. time panper, who, it was claimed, feigned liness and poverty to escape the necessity He Has Secured Many Noted At- of working. Yesterday he gave a leave of Commander Claims He Has as absence to John Butler, sixty-six years old, and whose wife and family live on York street. By direction of the Charities Com-missioners Superintendent Murray told Butler that he need not return to the institution until sent there by a police justice or at the instigation of the Charities Com-

But ler had been in the Olms House for many years. Every time that there was any work to be performed on the part of the paupers, Butler would be requested to and Has Been After thim assist, and then he would immediately have an attack of rheumatism in the legs that ould necessitate his transfer to the hos This is a story of the homecoming of Ed- pital for treatment. At one time Dr. Bris-This is a story of the homeoching of the compania tow placed him under ether to make an ex-ward Evergreen Rice. When the Campania tow placed him under ether to make an ex-steamed up to her pler from Liverpool early amination, and found but little trouble with worth in Jefferson Market Police Court toamination, and found but little trouble with him. The result of the operation was the threat of Butler to sue the city for damages because he claimed that the doctor had ruined his legs through incompetent surgi-cal work

work.
bout ten days ago Superintendent Murtold the man to go to work or leave
institution. He immediately selzed his
tehes and howled. He hobbled over to
hospital and begged for medical attendto relieve his pain. He ran against
fouryea, the Superintendent, and the reof the meeting is that Purley will not

quested shortly to clean out the institution it is said that there are about 100 able bodied paupers living in idieness.

PIE EATERS GO TO PRISON.

Wouldn't Join Their Feast.

Justice Steers, in the Flatbush Police rubbed his hands. "I flatter myself that I Court, yesterday disposed of three ple-have secured not only some of the best of for-caters, who were distinguishing themeign attractions, but a bunch of English selves on Nostrand avenue, near Malbone beauties that will fairly dazzle oven our street, Friday afternoon. They were unmost blase New Yorker. Look here," and the der the influence of liquor and had purpater familias of buriesque exhibited a pho-chased two dozen ples that they had piled tograph of a charmer. "Isn't she a wonder?" in a pyramid on the street and then sat That's Because Mori, a brilliant young sou-down to devour them. Captain Knipe, of the Flatbush precinct, in citizens' dress, as there's Florence Bogart. Take a peep at her. Florence is a prima donna and has just set London and Paris by the ears.

"But there are others." and Mr. Rice dragged a likeness of May Maiton, a dancer.

ing Described as a Nuisance.

Good a Right as the Bradley Martins.

IN POLICE COURT TO-MORROW

and Has Been After Him Ever Since He Refused.

Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation morrow morning. A summons was served other world.

very hard to please. He came to us asveral months ago and asked if we did not object to a saloon located near our headquarters. I am not an advocate of saloons, but this one was as respectable as any, and I did not care to single it out for attack. I said so to Mr. Smith, but he did not appear to sh my opinion because the rear windows of the saloon were in the rear of his house. 'At our all-night-session two months ago

His All-Night Prayer Meet- Mr. Smith had us summoned before Magistrate Sims on the same charge as the present one. Our lawyer, Mr. J. H. Ferris, a member of the army, and formerly a Tammany man, appeared for us, and after explaining the matter the complaint was dismissed.

"On Tureday night last the windows of all our neighbors were raised, although a cold night; long before our service began. It looked as if they were very much interested in our service, or were preparing themselves. for this complaint. We were exceedingly authous and only three cornets were play-ng. I hardly think Magistrate Wentworth will adjudge us guilty of a violation of the

> "OWNEY'S" SAD FATE. The Celebrated Railroad Dog Clubbed to Death by a Policeman in

Cleveland. brated railroad dog, who had more medals than any other dog that ever lived, will travel over the country in mail cars no "Owney" is dead. He met his fate In this city last evening, but the police officer who killed him had no knowledge of the dog's fame, or what an illus-

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Pouring Into the Islands.

DISGUISED AS STUDENTS. War, are now sent to Hawall for a pur- HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Baggage by Health Officers.

Next Nine Years on the Navy-Many Vessels to Be Built.

Honolulu, Hawaii, April 5.-The sustrious canine he was dispatching into the picious and somewhat alarming fact has come to light that the Japanese immi-

grants who have been pouring into these islands under the guise of "students," are in reality trained soldiers. Suspicion of this fact was first aroused by their soldierly bearing. Yokohama having been declared by the Board of Health to be an infected port, the fumigating station at quarantine disclosed unquestioned confirmation The Mikado's Soldiers Now of this suspicion. In almost every case their baggage contained the whole or a portion of a Japanese military uniform. It is the belief that these men, who have seen service in the recent Japan-China

Mainichi Shibun, a native Japanese news-Their Uniforms Found in Their paper, a copy of which has just been received here, gives the plans of the Japanese naval department. The programme provides for an expenditure of 213,100,962 yen-one yen being equal to 60 cents of MORE WAR SHIPS FOR JAPAN. American money-between this time and HIS FORMER QUEER ADVENTURE. the year 1906. The shipbuilding pro-Cleveland, April 17 .- "Owney," the cele- Millions to Be Spent During the gramme includes four battle ships of 15,140 Discharged in the Police Court Because tons each, six first-class cruisers of 9,000 tons each, three second-class cruisers of 4,850 tons each, two third-class cruisers of 3,200 tons each, three torpedo gunboats of 1,200 tons each, one torpedo depot ship of 6,750 tons, eleven torpedo boat destroyers and eighty-nine torpedo boats.

Theodore H. Davies, the English guardian of the Princess Kaiulani, who is now in the shots had been fired by a mysterious England, has discovered among the British stranger, swallowed enough laudanum to archives in London the original log of the kill himself last night, and was saved from ship Discovery, in which Captain Cook dis. death only by emetics and a stomach pump. covered these islands. The log was taken York Hospital he was very weak and very to Kamschatka after Cook's death by a sorry, and declared with copious tears that Russian ship of war, and thence to St. he had not meant to kill himself. He is Petersburg. Then it was sent to London, not in danger of dying. where it has since lain in obscurity.

The log contains, besides a record of the detective at the Hotel Endicott. His discovery of the Islands, an account of the death of Captain Cook at the hands of the American Volunteers have their barracks natives, and very much other valuable his- and hold their religious services. torical matter. Copies of these interesting documents have been furnished by the scious at 8 o'clock last night, with an British Government to be sent to Hawail,

ORDER AGAINST NETTER. Former New York Broker Having Financial Troubles in London.

London, April 17 .- A receiving order was granted to-day against Albert Netter, Tenderloin and its suburbs. Not long ago the well-known American promoter of in- he was mixed up in an explosion in the vestment companies, who will be remem. Endicott cafe, caused by a visitor fooling bered in New York as the senior member of few days later he swallowed a peach stone. the brokerage firm of Albert Netter & Co., which made him so ill that he had to go which at one time had offices at No. 17 to the Presbyterian Hospital. There the

his liabilities were estimated at \$71,015 rooms.

Netter was at one time associated in a number of transactions with the late Henry S. Ives, then known as the "Little Napoleon

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Some Expert Opinions

Clara Lipmann studied the pictures with deep artention and growing enthusiasm. The prisoners give the names of Thomas Memanus, No. 75 Fulton street; Patrick Hanlon, of No. 45 Columbia place, and being a prisoner of the pictures with the pictures w

QUAY CATCHES THE GRIP. bomes are in the rear of army headquarters.

These people say the noise of the meeting

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N our all-night prayer meetings we are competing with the Bradley Martins terting. The Saviour was personated by Bremont, who was very successful and showed

have a band all through the night and keep their neighbors awake by dancing, then religion must have an equal chance. In our case two thousand people were worshipping God, and these meetings are held only once in two months. This number of devout worshippers ought to override the wishes of seven or eight people.—From an interview with Commander Booth Tucker.



Some of the English Stars Engaged By Manager Rice.

The burlesque impresario returned yesterday from a trip abroad in search of talent for the coming theatrical season. The group above forms only a small part of the wonders the manager says he will have during

IN HOSPITAL.

Lizzie Ettling Takes Too Much Laudanum.

Man Acquitted of Shooting

Youthful Hotel Endicott Detective Denies He Attempted Suicide.

the Girl Denied Her First Story and Said Another Fired

the Shots.

Ransom Botsford, the sentimental youth who was accused of shooting Lizzie Ettling a couple of months ago, but was discharged when the wounded girl made a fuss over

When he came to his senses in the New

Botsford is a flashy-looking young man, nineteen years old, and is employed as a

It was there that he was found uncon empty two-ounce laudanum bottle by his side. The neighbor who found him says he was attracted to the apartments by the sound of loud voices a few moments be-

Quite eventful, in its way, has been the career of Botsford since the shooting of Lizzie Ettling made him notorious in the doctors cut him open and removed the stone, and it was only a day or two ago Albert Netter failed April 14, 1894, when that he returned home to his mother's

Last evening he preceded his done of laudanum with a stiff done of brandy, ac-cording to his mother's story. He himself said last night that he was drinking laudanum to relieve the pain resulting from his recent operation, and had taken an

overdose inadvertently.
On February 6 Lizzle Ettling, an attractive little creature of twenty-two, was shot three times in a flat at No. 825 West Fiftysecond street. All the bullsty 1501 effect none of them fatally. Botsford was there, and the police said he admitted having shot the girl, whom he claimed as his wife. Afterward he denied it all.

Lizzie Eitling said she had married Bots ford while under the impression that her husband, one Koethen, had divorced her in

husband, one Koethen, had divorced her in New Jersey; that she had discovered her mistake when Koethen had her arrested for bigamy; that after her discharge, by reason of her husband's non-appearance, she had been afraid to live with Botsford, and that he had followed her, entreating her to go back to him.

When Botsford was arraigned in the Yorkville Court Lizzle Ettling limped up to him, covered his suiten face with kisses, and told the Magistrate with cheerful volubility that Botsford had not fired the shots, and that if she had said so she must have been dreaming. Thereupon the prisoner was discharged and left the court in tri-umph with the wounded girl hanging to his arm.

WILL RISING'S DIVORCE.

Wife of the Actor-Singer Has Acquired . Residence in Yankton, S. D., and Sues There.

Will S. Rising, the actor-singer, has been sued for divorce. The papers were served on him Friday evening. Mrs. Rising is at present in Yankton, S. D., where she has acquired a residence during the past six months. The suit is brought there. Mrs. Rising asks for the custody of the two children. Willie, aged seven, and Philip, aged sixteen. She alleges non-support. Mrs. Rising was Eliza Jordan Conners.

the daughter of William C. Conners, of this city, and niece of Sub-Treasurer Jordan, Her father was County Clerk of New York County and was Sheriff when Boss Tweed escaped. He refused the nomination for Mayor at the time William R. Grace was elected. She was married to Mr. Rising at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1878. At that time Rising was an attache of the American Legation in Paris and was completing his

gation in Paris and was completing his musical studies abroad.

The actor comes from an old Ohio family. He spent his boybood days in Lancaster, in that State, with the Sherman and Ewing families. Resides his dramatic and youl ability, he bears the reputation of being one of the best amateur boxers in the profession. He is also an expect ball player. His oldest boy is employed in a broker's office in Wall street.

Mr. Rising will make no defence. He acknowledges that he has not supported his wife in the way she desired in recent years, but he asserts it was more the fault of the pocketbook than of his heart. He has been engaged in a number of theatrical enterprises to his financial sorrow, and all his carnings have gone, in the past few years, to pay losses incurred when he had the managerial faver. The couple separated about eighteen months ago, and the assertion is made by Mr. Rising that the suit would not have been brought had not "kind friends" poisoned the mind of his wife against into and made a reconciliation impossible.

Bayard to Lay a Cornerstone. London, April 17.-Mr. Bayard will assist at another public function before his departure from England May 8. He will fay the foundation stone of a home for epileptics, at epileptics, at Canifont St. Peter's, in Buckinghamshire, May 8.

JACKSON'S BIG PURCHASE of La-dies' Suits and Conts.

The entire stack of Guentsche, Thompson & Co., long known as manufacturers to the whole-sale trade of halles' high-grade Suits, Closks and Silk Waists, was sold by the Sheriff to Jackson's Oth are, see but